

THE MCGILL DAILY

Volume 80, Number 34

Since 1911.

Monday, November 12, 1990

McGill has largest university debt in history of the world

by Susana Béjar

The severity of McGill's financial crisis hit home like a brick at last week's Senate meeting.

Faculty and administrators despaired as VP Finance John Armour's Financial Report was presented to Senate.

McGill's deficit is increasing, despite tuition fee increases, a private capital campaign and a \$10.8 million injection of funds from the Québec government. The university will have a \$76 million deficit by May. The estimated operating deficit for this year alone is \$9 million.

Senators were told McGill has the largest university deficit in the history of the world, second place going to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, which once carried a \$60 million debt.

The financial report did not take into account the costs of provincial and federal sales taxes, which are expected to add another \$5 million

to the University's financial burden this year.

Senators grew frustrated as it became apparent that McGill's only immediate recourse is to cut its budget even further. The report warned that staff should prepare for a 2.8 per cent decrease in funding across the board, next year.

Students' Society president Kate Morisset said, "It was very sad to see professors saying that they couldn't do it anymore."

"Armour stood up and said he was tired beyond patience. If you look at the administration, regardless of whether you agree with them, you can't deny that they are working beyond the capacity they should be," she said.

The possible solutions to McGill's problems have some people on campus worried.

At a student council meeting the next day, graduate rep Daron Westman asked how Students' Society is going to resist the pres-

sure the administration will inevitably be putting on students to assist with the deficit.

Morisset said FEEQ's New Partnership deal is the proposed solution. "I'm not just toeing the party line," she said. "It's obvious the solution cannot just come from students, nor from corporations. Ultimately, the solution lies in the hands of the government. This is a social issue."

Even more rash solutions were thrown around at the Senate meeting — from slashing faculties, to shutting down the university for a year to recover losses.

Morisset said the university isn't about to shut down, but added, "I think it's pretty obvious that things can't go on this way."

"The Senate meeting was a real eye opener. We had all seen the statistics before, but for the first time it hit home that there are human consequences behind the budget figures," she said.

SSMU backs down on fee boycott

by Kelly Keith

McGill's Students' Society isn't up to organizing a tuition fee boycott to protest fee hikes, according to Students' Society VP External Alex Usher.

"The effort required to make it work is too great to be contemplated as an option for this academic year," he said on Friday.

Although legal, a boycott would require high participation to "make it completely safe for those involved," Usher said. He was concerned the University might deregister anyone who withheld fees.

Usher said at least two thousand McGill students would have to join the boycott to make it politically impossible for the University to punish participants.

The boycott was suggested by the Fédération des Étudiants et Étudiantes du Québec (FEEQ), which Students' Society officially joined through a student referendum last month.

Students who participated in the boycott would withhold their tuition fees from their university, putting them in the trust of Québec courts.

They also would be asked to authorize FEEQ to take legal action on their behalf in a constitutional challenge to the legality of the fee increases imposed by the province last year.

According to a report released by FEEQ on Novem-

ber 6, students who withheld their fees would only be safe from reprisals if FEEQ were to win its constitutional challenge.

Should the courts decide in favour of the government's tuition fee increase, students could face legal fees, interest payments on the withheld tuition fees, and deregistration from their courses.

So far, no FEEQ schools have committed themselves to the boycott. "It's the kind of project that should be all or nothing," said Usher, who doubts any school now will attempt a boycott on its own.

FEEQ picked up the idea from students at l'Université du Québec à Montréal, but the UQAM boycott this term has not been particularly successful.

Despite these problems, the fee boycott will remain on FEEQ's agenda, Usher said.

He reaffirmed Students' Society's stand against fee hikes, but added McGill's solution to fee increases would have to take a "different tack than the rest of the province."

"Tactically, you need to look at a weapon like this as a strike, in a lot of ways," he said.

"I almost think a strike would be preferable for McGill, just because McGill has an \$80 million deficit. Striking means students showing their anger, but a fee boycott means something different."

Council affirms action clause

by Robin LeBaron

Students' Society council passed an affirmative action by-law Thursday night, despite accusations of 'reverse discrimination' by some council members.

The by-law will allow clubs supporting the interests of socially disenfranchised groups to favour such groups in membership and executive structures.

It was proposed by a coalition of progressive campus groups, and formally moved by VP Internal Joanna Wedge.

Previously, the Society (SSMU) constitution had prohibited clubs from restricting their membership or activities. This provision was intended to protect disadvantaged groups from discrimination.



Yes: VP Internal Joanna Wedge

But this year it was used to deny the Walk Safe Network club status, and to threaten the Women's Union's accreditation. The Affirmative Action Coalition was formed in response to these concerns.

The new by-law applies only to SSMU-affiliated clubs. The coalition intends to sponsor a referendum this Spring on writing affirmative action into the SSMU constitution as an overall goal.

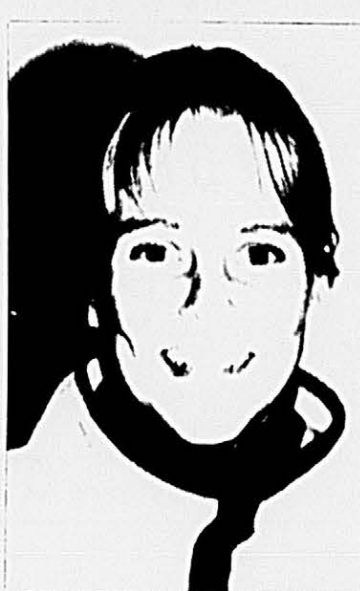
Coalition member Monica Brennan said this clause is the first step in a longer process. "The amelioration of the conditions of disadvantaged groups should be an integral part of the Students' Society's constitution and aims," she said.

The by-law was opposed by several councillors. Clubs rep Ian Pilarczyk said affirmative action is a form of discrimination. "Groups like the Women's Union are depriving men of the advantages such groups offer," he said.

Athletics representative Keriann Aarup argued that exclusionary group membership policies were not a solution to discrimination.

In response, coalition member Sarah Leavitt cited a British Columbia court case which defined a distinction between two groups as discriminatory only when one group was adversely affected. She argued that affirmative action does not adversely affect any group.

Leavitt used the Women's Union to illustrate her point. "This is



No: Keriann Aarup (Athletics)

not a clause directed at men; it is a clause that allows women to empower themselves," she said.

She said some women, because of previous negative experiences, need an environment in which they do not have to deal with men.

"The preservation of a women-only space is necessary to allow women to control the direction of their organizations and choose when and how others will be involved," said Leavitt.

By-law amendments must pass by a two-thirds vote. Besides Aarup and Pilarczyk, the opposition included Peter Thomas (Clubs), Jordan Waxman (Student Senators & Governors), Ritu Varma (Engineering), Aubrey Kassirer (Residence) and Diane Lee (Clubs).

DAILY PHOTO: NADINE LEE

McDONALD CURRIE LECTURESHIP SERIES

ALAN CAIRNS
PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"WHY IS CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM SO DIFFICULT?"

Thursday, November 22, 1990 • 4:30 pm
Stephen Leacock Building • Room 26

ALL WELCOME

Informal Seminars: Wednesday, November 21, 1990 - 4:00 pm,
Leacock Building, Room 424. "Constitutional Minoritarianism".



Student prices

Women \$26 Men \$19

Prices include: shampoo & cut (Perm or highlights \$50)

849 • 9231

2175 Crescent, Montréal



**Lafarge
Corporation**

YOUR CAREER WITH ...

Lafarge Corp. seeks

Candidates for entry level engineers in the fields of mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, ceramic, mining, geology and computers. We are seeking high potential management candidates.

Lafarge Corporation

is a Fortune 300 company with annual sales of over \$1 billion, based in Reston, Virginia. Through its affiliation with French based Lafarge Coppée, we offer an excellent opportunity to advance in an international organization. The Lafarge Corporation of today operates in three separate, but complementary businesses - cement, construction material and waste management. If you are interested in your career development through well-planned and organized training programs; please visit the career placement centre on campus before 4:30 pm, November 13 to submit your application and C.V. Interviews will be held on November 29 and 30.



L'ACADÉMIE DES GRANDS MONTRÉLAIS IS PLEASED TO HONOR THE THREE WINNERS OF THE PRIX D'EXCELLENCE "UNIVERSITAIRE" DE L'ACADÉMIE DES GRANDS MONTRÉLAIS

This prize is awarded to the authors of the best doctoral theses chosen from among the entries of postgraduate students at Montreal universities and their affiliated schools.

This year, for the first time, three winners were awarded a \$5,000 prize at the 13th Gala des Grands Montréalais, held on November 8 at the Palais des Congrès de Montréal.



Diane Desrosiers-Bonin
Classic and medieval
studies
Université de Montréal
"Motifs éthiques dans l'oeuvre
de Rabelais"

James Stephan McFee
Electrical engineering
McGill University
"Accurate and Consistent
Force Calculation for Finite
Element Magnetics"

Charles Levin
Humanities
Concordia University
"An Essay on the Symbolic
Process"

RUNNERS-UP FOR THE 1990 PRIX D'EXCELLENCE

Yvan Dumas
Applied mathematics
École Polytechnique de Montréal
"Confection d'itinéraires pour le transport
adapté"

Robert Gagnon
Sociology
Université de Montréal
"Les ingénieurs canadiens-français entre 1870 et
1960. Généalogie d'un groupe social"

Sydney B. Miller
Psychology
McGill University
"Psychological Stress and Risk for
Cardiovascular Disease"

Luc G. Pelletier
Psychology
Université du Québec à Montréal
"L'effet des croyances entretenues par le
superviseur, quant à la motivation des
subordonnés, sur les comportements du
superviseur et de leur influence sur la motivation
réelle des subordonnés"

Christine Tellier
Linguistics
McGill University
"Les propriétés syntaxiques des constructions
génitives en français"

Guy Thibault
Physical education
Université de Montréal
"Modélisation de la performance en course à
pied"

Under the auspices of:
The Chamber of Commerce
of Metropolitan Montreal
and Bell Canada



Bell

With the participation of:

Concordia University
Université de Montréal
McGill University
Université du Québec à Montréal

QPIRG denounces welfare reform

by Aislinn Mosher

McGill students protested Québec's new welfare law Thursday afternoon on lower campus.

3.7 Hours Against Bill 37 featured a cardboard box 'shantytown' and tent to symbolize the adverse effects of welfare reform on the kind of housing low income people can afford.

The demonstration was organized by McGill's QPIRG (Québec Public Interest Research Group). It emulated 37 Days Against Bill 37, a movement sponsored in September and October by Montréal housing rights group FRAPRU.

Under Bill 37, which came into effect last August, welfare cheques are scaled according to the recipient's participation in a 'work incentive program'.

But instead of getting a salary for the approximately 20 hours work per week mandated by the welfare office, the recipient receives an extra \$100 welfare per month.

And if a recipient cannot participate or does not complete the program, he or she is penalized with a \$100 fine or a smaller welfare cheque.

According to Sharon McCollough, of the Coalition for the Rights of Welfare Recipients, Bill 37's new work program "has created a cheap labour pool."

"Most workers are protected by Québec's Charter of Rights. Welfare recipients are not. Bill 37 is, quite simply, exploitive. Nine per cent of Québec is on welfare. The government is attacking nine per cent of Québec," McCollough said.

QPIRG member Gary Saxe said the new law "is terrorizing the most vulnerable sector of the population."

Approximately 260 000 people have applied to the work incentive

program, but there are only 60 000 positions available. Saxe said welfare recipients have been hassled by welfare officers into declaring themselves unavailable to participate in the work program, resulting in reduced cheques.

According to NDG Community Council organizer Karen Takacs, last summer several welfare recipients in the Côte des Neiges area applied for the program but were turned away because no placements were available. They were told to find jobs for themselves within two months or see their cheques reduced.

Just before the law was implemented last summer, welfare officers made random visits to recipients' homes.

"It was a degrading process," Saxe said. "They looked through fridges and, in some cases, bedsheets. The assumption was that if a single woman had a man sleeping in her bed, he should be supporting her," he said.

Bill 37 states that anyone considered capable of working will receive \$89 less per month if they share their apartment, assuming cohabitation equals marriage. This includes recipients who care for sick or elderly relatives. Cheques are also reduced if a recipient is subsidized by a parent or other family member.

QPIRG, following FRAPRU's mandate, demands the rollback of Bill 37 and the penalties associated with it, and a more humane reform of welfare law in the province.

QPIRG representatives hope students will get involved in fighting Bill 37. Protest letters addressed to Québec Premier Robert Bourassa are available through the QPIRG office, Room 105 of the Eaton Building. QPIRG will take care of the mailing cost.



DAILY PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

Members of the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) constructed a "shantytown" on lower campus Thursday afternoon to protest Bourassa's welfare reform. According to QPIRG's Gary Saxe, Bill 37 "is terrorizing the most vulnerable sector of the population."

UVic pursues prohibition

VICTORIA (CUP)—Clubs and other organizations at the University of Victoria are looking for new fundraising ploys following an administration ban on using alcohol to raise money.

The university cracked down because it feared the old policy promoted irresponsible drinking and left UVic open to legal liability. Areas not licensed for alcohol will not be given temporary licenses.

The most controversial new rule will see bar profits from licensed events turned over to the administration, not the sponsoring group.

"People feel they have had control wrenched from their hands," said Ian Case, a representative of a student theatre group.

David Clode, associate director of student and ancillary services,

said his office had to change the old policy.

"Without any checks or balances, the university is overly exposed to liability should any alcohol related accident occur," he said.

Besides banning temporary licenses, student services will also require licensed areas to be staffed by administration employees. Some students think the policies aren't realistic.



"It's kind of sad we have to hold keg fests to raise money," said Meaghan Andrews, president of the rowing team, "but there is no other alternative for us."

"Why would people hold events if they couldn't make a profit?" she said. "Why put in the time and risk losing money?"

Griffith said bar profits may be given to organizations if profits are a by-product of the event and not its main goal. He is reviewing liquor license applications individually.

Students in the music department were told they could not have a licensed event in their department and would have to rent a room. That was too expensive, so the students held a non-alcoholic event.

A spokesperson for the music students said fewer students are attending the booze-free events.

DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS

YOU LOOK LIKE A SKIN — WHO DO YOU HATE?!

"What's your name?" smirked Detective-Lieutenant Réjean Bélanger of the MUC police.

"Danny. Danny Clarke."

"You don't look like a newspaperman to me, you look like a skinhead."

"So what if I am?"

"Are you white power?"

"No."

"Do you hate blacks?"

"No."

"Jews?"

"I don't hate anyone."

"Well, I'm sorry. If you don't have any credentials I can't give an interview."

OK, granted I didn't have a McGill ID or a copy of the *Daily* on me, I did call him earlier informing him of my wishes to interview him about the Anti-Gang squad — which he heads.

He told me to come by any time.

I didn't expect a police officer to be so blatantly judgemental, but I guess a badge doesn't smooth over internal cracks. Still, it's scary that a man who knows (as far as I could tell during my brief stay) so little could head such an important faction of the police department. Before I could speak my piece, he got up and walked towards the door of his office in a 'get out' gesture.

Upon my arrival at the second floor of the building across from police headquarters in Old Montréal, heads spun. My

goodness, *un skin!* I was on the receiving end of the silliest stares you could imagine. It seemed like a scene in a bad B-flick with a cast of Matt Houstons.

But, back to Bélanger. I'm just wondering here — is that a good attitude to have? Is it beneficial for the public relations of the MUC police? Maybe he'll condescend to grant me a few minutes of his time if I wear a wig and polish my Docs...

GOT A RIGHT TO BE HOSTILE ...

A lot of people in Montréal this summer were bursting with expressions of sympathy for the Mohawks in their dealings with twisty-tongued politicians, the Sûreté du Québec, the army and rock-heaving neanderthals. Well, here's a chance to put that in action.

Cases involving the Mohawks and their supporters will begin in St. Jerome on Wednesday.

Busses will be leaving from Concordia's Hall Building at 11h, hopefully to be filled with raucous native supporters. Assuming they don't do anything the police don't like, everyone should be back in Montréal by 18h.

As organizer Lana LeFort is quoted as saying in *The Mirror's Scuttlebutt* column, "We want to make sure people don't forget about it." Information is available at 761-6749.

HABITEZ-VOUS DANS LA RUE?

Since we're doing the public service announcement thing this week, how about a word for the people helping out on the homeless front? Didn't think you'd mind.

Dans La Rue, a mobile shelter that circulates four days a

week to help out those being denied the right to a guaranteed warm roof in the cold and bitter winter, is in need of the usual — food, clothes, anything, and, if you wish...S. You know, that old shirt at the bottom of your drawer, and more importantly, jackets.

If you could part with a few cans of food, that would be really neat too. Drop your stuff off at Ken's office in the *Daily* — B-03 in the Union Building before the end of the week. After that you're on your own with this telephone number: 984-4247 (Dans La Rue).

OVERHEARD AND UNDERSTOOD (?)

• Heard through the muffles of a hot dog in the process of being chewed: "I always seem to get mustard on my jeans. Every pair of jeans I own has a mustard stain."

• "I bet God looks like Lorne Greene with unkempt facial hair." (Don't even ask where that was overheard.)

The streets — nasty place. But some people have little choice but to call them "home" — or other names that would be unprintable in the Gazette... but not here. Got any street info, lingo or anecdotes? The number to call is 398-6784 or (if you're the shy type) the address is below.

DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS

c/o The McGill Daily
3480 McTavish, room B-03
H3A 1X9

danny clarke
and kenneth king

McDONALD CURRIE LECTURESHIP SERIES

ALAN CAIRNS
PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

"WHY IS CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM SO DIFFICULT?"

Thursday, November 22, 1990 • 4:30 pm
Stephen Leacock Building • Room 26

ALL WELCOME

Informal Seminars: Wednesday, November 21, 1990 - 4:00 pm,
Leacock Building, Room 424. "Constitutional Minoritarianism".



Student prices

Women \$26 Men \$19

Prices include: shampoo & cut (Perm or highlights \$50)

849 • 9231

2175 Crescent, Montréal



**Lafarge
Corporation**

YOUR CAREER WITH ...

Lafarge Corp. seeks

Candidates for entry level engineers in the fields of mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, ceramic, mining, geology and computers. We are seeking high potential management candidates.

Lafarge Corporation

is a Fortune 300 company with annual sales of over \$1 billion, based in Reston, Virginia. Through its affiliation with French based Lafarge Coppée, we offer an excellent opportunity to advance in an international organization. The Lafarge Corporation of today operates in three separate, but complementary businesses - cement, construction material and waste management. If you are interested in your career development through well-planned and organized training programs; please visit the career placement centre on campus before 4:30 pm, November 13 to submit your application and C.V. Interviews will be held on November 29 and 30.



L'ACADÉMIE DES GRANDS MONTRÉLAIS IS PLEASED TO HONOR THE THREE WINNERS OF THE PRIX D'EXCELLENCE "UNIVERSITAIRE" DE L'ACADÉMIE DES GRANDS MONTRÉLAIS

This prize is awarded to the authors of the best doctoral theses chosen from among the entries of postgraduate students at Montreal universities and their affiliated schools.

This year, for the first time, three winners were awarded a \$5,000 prize at the 13th Gala des Grands Montréalais, held on November 8 at the Palais des Congrès de Montréal.



Diane Desrosiers-Bonin

Classic and medieval studies
Université de Montréal
"Motifs éthiques dans l'oeuvre de Rabelais"

James Stephan McFee

Electrical engineering
McGill University
"Accurate and Consistent Force Calculation for Finite Element Magnetics"

Charles Levin

Humanities
Concordia University
"An Essay on the Symbolic Process"

RUNNERS-UP FOR THE 1990 PRIX D'EXCELLENCE

Yvan Dumas

Applied mathematics
École Polytechnique de Montréal
"Confection d'itinéraires pour le transport adapté"

Robert Gagnon

Sociology
Université de Montréal
"Les ingénieurs canadiens-français entre 1870 et 1960. Généalogie d'un groupe social"

Sydney B. Miller

Psychology
McGill University
"Psychological Stress and Risk for Cardiovascular Disease"

Luc G. Pelletier

Psychology
Université du Québec à Montréal
"L'effet des croyances entretenues par le superviseur, quant à la motivation des subordonnés, sur les comportements du superviseur et de leur influence sur la motivation réelle des subordonnés"

Christine Tellier

Linguistics
McGill University
"Les propriétés syntaxiques des constructions génitives en français"

Guy Thibault

Physical education
Université de Montréal
"Modélisation de la performance en course à pied"

Under the auspices of:
The Chamber of Commerce
of Metropolitan Montreal
and Bell Canada



Bell

With the participation of:

Concordia University
Université de Montréal
McGill University
Université du Québec à Montréal

QPIRG denounces welfare reform

by Aislinn Mosher

McGill students protested Québec's new welfare law Thursday afternoon on lower campus.

3.7 Hours Against Bill 37 featured a cardboard box 'shantytown' and tent to symbolize the adverse effects of welfare reform on the kind of housing low income people can afford.

The demonstration was organized by McGill's QPIRG (Québec Public Interest Research Group). It emulated 37 Days Against Bill 37, a movement sponsored in September and October by Montréal housing rights group FRAPRU.

Under Bill 37, which came into effect last August, welfare cheques are scaled according to the recipient's participation in a 'work incentive program'.

But instead of getting a salary for the approximately 20 hours work per week mandated by the welfare office, the recipient receives an extra \$100 welfare per month.

And if a recipient cannot participate or does not complete the program, he or she is penalized with a \$100 fine or a smaller welfare cheque.

According to Sharon McColough, of the Coalition for the Rights of Welfare Recipients, Bill 37's new work program "has created a cheap labour pool."

"Most workers are protected by Québec's Charter of Rights. Welfare recipients are not. Bill 37 is, quite simply, exploitive. Nine per cent of Québec is on welfare. The government is attacking nine per cent of Québec," McColough said.

QPIRG member Gary Saxe said the new law "is terrorizing the most vulnerable sector of the population."

Approximately 260 000 people have applied to the work incentive

program, but there are only 60 000 positions available. Saxe said welfare recipients have been hassled by welfare officers into declaring themselves unavailable to participate in the work program, resulting in reduced cheques.

According to NDG Community Council organizer Karen Takacs, last summer several welfare recipients in the Côte des Neiges area applied for the program but were turned away because no placements were available. They were told to find jobs for themselves within two months or see their cheques reduced.

Just before the law was implemented last summer, welfare officers made random visits to recipients' homes.

"It was a degrading process," Saxe said. "They looked through fridges and, in some cases, bedsheets. The assumption was that if a single woman had a man sleeping in her bed, he should be supporting her," he said.

Bill 37 states that anyone considered capable of working will receive \$89 less per month if they share their apartment, assuming cohabitation equals marriage. This includes recipients who care for sick or elderly relatives. Cheques are also reduced if a recipient is subsidized by a parent or other family member.

QPIRG, following FRAPRU's mandate, demands the rollback of Bill 37 and the penalties associated with it, and a more humane reform of welfare law in the province.

QPIRG representatives hope students will get involved in fighting Bill 37. Protest letters addressed to Québec Premier Robert Bourassa are available through the QPIRG office, Room 105 of the Eaton Building. QPIRG will take care of the mailing cost.



Members of the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) constructed a "shantytown" on lower campus Thursday afternoon to protest Bourassa's welfare reform. According to QPIRG's Gary Saxe, Bill 37 "is terrorizing the most vulnerable sector of the population."

UVic pursues prohibition

VICTORIA (CUP)—Clubs and other organizations at the University of Victoria are looking for new fundraising ploys following an administration ban on using alcohol to raise money.

The university cracked down because it feared the old policy promoted irresponsible drinking and left UVic open to legal liability. Areas not licensed for alcohol will not be given temporary licenses.

The most controversial new rule will see bar profits from licensed events turned over to the administration, not the sponsoring group.

"People feel they have had control wrenched from their hands," said Ian Case, a representative of a student theatre group.

David Clode, associate director of student and ancillary services,

said his office had to change the old policy.

"Without any checks or balances, the university is overly exposed to liability should any alcohol related accident occur," he said.

Besides banning temporary licenses, student services will also require licensed areas to be staffed by administration employees. Some students think the policies aren't realistic.



"It's kind of sad we have to hold keg fests to raise money," said Meaghan Andrews, president of the rowing team, "but there is no other alternative for us."

"Why would people hold events if they couldn't make a profit?" she said. "Why put in the time and risk losing money?"

Griffith said bar profits may be given to organizations if profits are a by-product of the event and not its main goal. He is reviewing liquor license applications individually.

Students in the music department were told they could not have a licensed event in their department and would have to rent a room. That was too expensive, so the students held a non-alcoholic event.

A spokesperson for the music students said fewer students are attending the booze-free events.

DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS

YOU LOOK LIKE A SKIN — WHO DO YOU HATE?!

"What's your name?" smirked Detective-Lieutenant Réjean Bélanger of the MUC police.

"Danny. Danny Clarke."

"You don't look like a newspaperman to me, you look like a skinhead."

"So what if I am?"

"Are you white power?"

"No."

"Do you hate blacks?"

"No."

"Jews?"

"I don't hate anyone."

"Well, I'm sorry. If you don't have any credentials I can't give an interview."

OK, granted I didn't have a McGill ID or a copy of the *Daily* on me, I did call him earlier informing him of my wishes to interview him about the Anti-Gang squad — which he heads.

He told me to come by any time.

I didn't expect a police officer to be so blatantly judgemental, but I guess a badge doesn't smooth over internal cracks. Still, it's scary that a man who knows (as far as I could tell during my brief stay) so little could head such an important faction of the police department. Before I could speak my piece, he got up and walked towards the door of his office in a 'get out' gesture.

Upon my arrival at the second floor of the building across from police headquarters in Old Montréal, heads spun. My

goodness, *un skin!* I was on the receiving end of the silliest stares you could imagine. It seemed like a scene in a bad B-flick with a cast of Matt Houstons.

But, back to Bélanger. I'm just wondering here — is that a good attitude to have? Is it beneficial for the public relations of the MUC police? Maybe he'll condescend to grant me a few minutes of his time if I wear a wig and polish my Docs...

GOT A RIGHT TO BE HOSTILE ...

A lot of people in Montréal this summer were bursting with expressions of sympathy for the Mohawks in their dealings with twisty-tongued politicians, the Sûreté du Québec, the army and rock-heaving neanderthals. Well, here's a chance to put that in action.

Cases involving the Mohawks and their supporters will begin in St. Jerome on Wednesday.

Busses will be leaving from Concordia's Hall Building at 11h, hopefully to be filled with raucous native supporters. Assuming they don't do anything the police don't like, everyone should be back in Montréal by 18h.

As organizer Lana LeFort is quoted as saying in The Mirror's *Scuttlebutt* column, "We want to make sure people don't forget about it." Information is available at 761-6749.

HABITEZ-VOUS DANS LA RUE?

Since we're doing the public service announcement thing this week, how about a word for the people helping out on the homeless front? Didn't think you'd mind.

Dans La Rue, a mobile shelter that circulates four days a

week to help out those being denied the right to a guaranteed warm roof in the cold and bitter winter, is in need of the usual — food, clothes, anything, and, if you wish...S. You know, that old shirt at the bottom of your drawer, and more importantly, jackets.

If you could part with a few cans of food, that would be really neat too. Drop your stuff off at Ken's office in the Daily — B-03 in the Union Building before the end of the week. After that you're on your own with this telephone number: 984-4247 (Dans La Rue).

OVERHEARD AND UNDERSTOOD (?)

• Heard through the muffles of a hot dog in the process of being chewed: "I always seem to get mustard on my jeans. Every pair of jeans I own has a mustard stain."

• "I bet God looks like Lorne Greene with unkempt facial hair." (Don't even ask where that was overheard.)

The streets — nasty place. But some people have little choice but to call them "home" — or other names that would be unprintable in the Gazette... but not here. Got any street info, lingo or anecdotes? The number to call is 398-6784 or (if you're the shy type) the address is below.

DISRUPTIVE ELEMENTS

c/o The McGill Daily
3480 McTavish, room B-03
H3A 1X9

danny clarke
and kenneth king

THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

Action could be firmer

The Students' Society of McGill is to be congratulated for having passed an affirmative action by-law, and its executive is to be congratulated for supporting it.

Thanks to the by-law (and the further-reaching constitutional amendment on affirmative action going to referendum this Spring), groups working to change the imbalance of power have been granted some extra weight, a little leverage to work against tremendous odds.

But what's truly remarkable is not the clause itself but the level of opposition it faced. The "reverse discrimination" argument is the most specious semantic game of our time. The presumption that "discrimination" (ie., being able to tell one thing from another) is a bad thing is itself a testament to blindness and mediocrity.

But worse is the implicit argument that the power brokers, which in Canada means wealthy white males, will somehow suffer grave hurts if they're not allowed to participate in women's discussions of rape, in black people's discussions of how to resist police violence, or in gay and lesbian discussions of sexual freedom.

Do straights, whites or men believe there's no intimidation, no inhibition involved in their presence amongst groups who have been under attack for generations? The assumption is naive at best.

Of course, we have to work together in the end to solve the deep flaws of our society. But autonomous communities within the whole do exist, and must be permitted their independence and privacy.

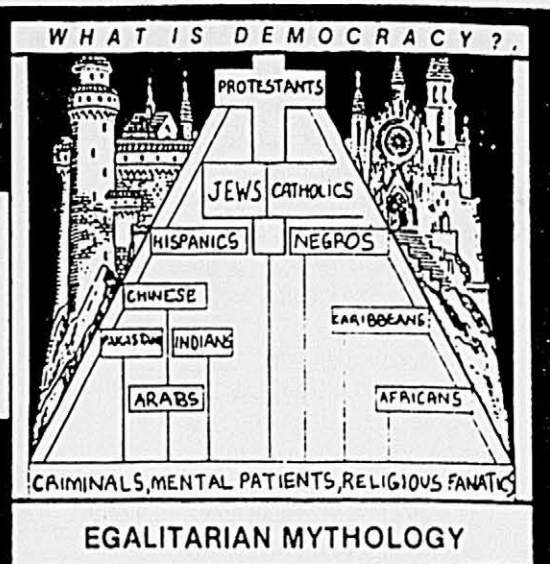
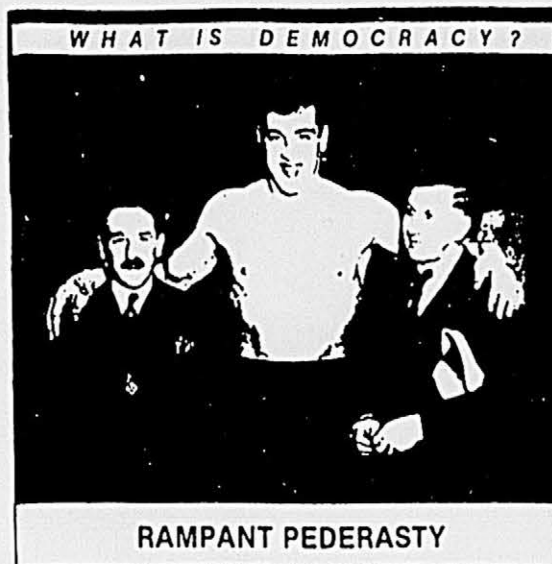
Those who would oppose affirmative action are saying disadvantaged groups must be forced to confront their oppressors 24 hours a day, without respite, under constant threat and censure. They are denouncing the right to choose to have "a room of one's own," in Virginia Woolf's century-old phrase.

Affirmative action, in fact, is a tiny step. When Students' Society says it will not only promote the interests of disenfranchised groups at McGill, but off campus as well, then it will be a useful institution.

What priorities do you want Students' Society to have? Would you rather they spend thousands on info desks, pub nights and ski trips, or would you rather see them work with you to remake the world in which you'll spend the rest of your life?

If your council rep voted against affirmative action, go tell them what you think of them. And while you're at it, make some suggestions about what *else* we should be spending our 'youthful energies' on.

Carl Wilson
Susana Béjar



HYDE PARK

Racism not a memory: history repeats itself

opinion by Naomi Fox

Fifty-two years ago last Friday, they were trapped by the leaping flames of their synagogues, homes, and business places. Their sacred books were set aflame in tremendous bonfires. Thousands were paraded through the streets like animals to be beaten during the night. There was blood flowing down the streets over dead, brutalized bodies. Their ceremonies desecrated, their holy places defiled by their own forced urine.

This night was Kristallnacht, or "the night of broken glass." On this night, their hope that life could possibly get better for themselves in their country, their home, Germany, shattered just as the glass windows were broken in 7500 Jewish businesses and 1100 synagogues before most of them were completely destroyed. This was the first night of German-led rampage against its Jewish citizens, but it wouldn't stop until seven years later and the genocide of 6 million Jews.

In an era of widespread democratic ideals, when it seems that the world is truly becoming united under the banner of the need to grasp basic human rights for all, it perhaps is difficult and painful to revive seemingly distant memories of past atrocities. But I suggest that it is this very recollection which will ensure peace for all mankind in the future.

We have all heard our professors, the media and even our parents regurgitate the same cliché in variant forms: "Those who do not remember their past are condemned to repeat it." "Time is circular." Why don't we heed the warning? Why can't foresight be twenty-twenty.

In October, East and West Germany were re-united. Elaborate pyrotechnics brightly exploded over Berlin, and the German people rejoiced. The world opened up newspa-

pers the next morning and smiled very broad, approving smiles. The world was thrilled — that is, the parts of the world whose leaders woke up that morning with complete amnesia! How could they forget Germany's rise to power through mass invasion and destruction with those in the Central Powers!

At the Treaty of Versailles, the Allied Powers shouted "Never again!" — putting heavy restrictions on Germany's military forces and redefining her borders. However, less than a mere twenty years later, Hitler was already silently designing one of the most powerful militaries in history and making plans to rule the world, a new-and-improved world, an Aryan race, free of Jews and other human imperfections.

At the end of World War II, the United Nations of France, the USSR, Great Britain, and the United States screamed "Never again!" They parcelled off Germany and created new states, and then split the remaining Germany into East and West — guaranteeing that Germany could never again rise to annihilate, to destroy.

And yet, here in 1990, we have been blinded by the warm-and-fuzzy feelings brought on by the prospect of democracy permeating throughout the world, of a global community working together for peace. The world pealed with joy on the occasion of Germany's reunification last October and cried out against people like me, "pessimists" who dared to speak out sorrowfully and with much trepidation against it. How could they forget?

May I be so bold as to remind the world, that racism is alive and flourishing, and that anti-Semitism is gathering strength throughout Europe, East and West.

And that history repeats itself, so we must be steadfast in our cries.

Never again!

LETTERS

From language to politics

To the Daily:

I am not myself an Inuk, but I must seriously object to the misinformed and flippant use of the Inuktitut language on the cover of the *Daily's* 'Spécial Independence' issue.

Ukkiaksak (sic) is not the word used by the Inuit when discussing their independence. Instead, they speak of 'immigut kavamaqarniq': self government, a right the Québec government — PQ or Liberal — has consistently denied them.

The few gains the Inuit acquired in the James Bay and Northern Québec Agreement have fallen far short of their legitimate desires as an Indigenous

Nation, and the price they had to pay was far too steep.

The James Bay 1 Development — Bourassa's wet dream for a prosperous Québec and a well-padded pocketbook — flooded 11 thousand square kilometres of subarctic wilderness with toxic, mercury-ridden, caribou-drowning monstrosities. Not to mention the division of several major rivers, thus transforming them into miserable trickles of sludge.

On what grounds does a colonial nation claim the supremacy of its language? The 'Spécial Independence' bemoans the inability of immigrants to realise the imperative to learn French. Well, Canada's Indigenous Peoples have had a problem with immigration

for the last five hundred years. The absence of any indigenous representatives on the Commission on the Constitutional Future of Québec, and Québec's six year refusal to even consider entrenching indigenous rights in the constitution demonstrate the inability of this 'société distincte' to recognize the rights of those Inuktiphones who arrived several thousand years before them.

To deliberately misquote Gilles Duceppe: the patriot of tomorrow might have copper skin and almond eyes, but s/he will speak Inuktitut.

Mark Saul
Nursing U2

Ed. note: Our apologies for the error. And Mark, our typesetting equip-

ment couldn't cope with your Inuktitut postscript. Come tell us what it said (Union B-03). Thanks.

Waste matter matters

To the Daily:

As the manager responsible for overseeing the recycling of paper waste at McGill, I feel obligated to respond to the letter to the *Daily* from Ritu Prasad, on November 7, 1990.

Last year, the University did indeed have a recycling program in both McLennan and Redpath libraries, and yes, the contractor did stop picking up from the University.

We now have a new contractor who will be picking up paper from the libraries, and several other buildings,

but unfortunately, we will not be picking up newspapers. Currently there are no de-inking plants in Québec that handle newspapers. Communities which are encouraging you to recycle newspapers can only store the paper. There is no place to send them. It is hoped that in the next year or so construction of a new de-inking plant will have been completed, at which time the McGill recycling program will accept newspapers.

Please be assured that the University is serious about recycling and that we are taking measures to ensure that eventually, all McGill buildings will be on the recycling project.

Derek Remsen
Travel and Support Services

All contents ©1990 Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by David Martin Development Inc., Montréal, Québec.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, Presse étudiante du Québec, Publi-Peq and CampusPlus.

contributors
Kelly Keith, Danny Clarke, Ken King, Robin LeBaron, Aislinn Mosher, Nadine Lee, Jens Kohler

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 telephone (514) 398-6784
Business and Advertising Office: 3480 McTavish, room B-17 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9

co-ordinating editor: Heather MacKay
co-ordinating news editor: Susana Béjar
news editors:
layout and design co-ordinators: Mary Jane Hutchinson
daily français: Alan Bowman, Anick Goulet
photo editor: Katerina Cizek
culture editors: Carl Wilson
science editor: Alice Wei, Eli Malus

Daily fax: (514) 398-8318

business managers: Marian Schrier, Rob Costain
telephone (514) 398-6790
advertising managers: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov
telephone (514) 398-6791
advertising layout and design: Kenneth King

The remaking of a racist

Thomas Martinez, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the National Alliance, says he wants to prevent young people from being recruited to perpetuate white violence and racist propaganda. He will address the subject tomorrow evening at McGill.

Martinez may have left the extreme right behind, but the shadows behind his words indicate he still harbours subtler, and more common, racist sentiments.

by Danny Clarke and Kenneth King

There are 17 to 22 thousand card-carrying members in racist organizations throughout the States (figures for Canada are less exact). With the inclusion of the racist skinhead movement, ages range from under 16 up to 65, but most hate activists are between twenty and forty.

This phenomenon can only be understood in context. While there's no excuse for youths to be seduced by the extreme right as Martinez was, there are strong sociological and psychological motivations behind it. And combatting those factors is the first step to beating prejudice.

Higher education is an insurmountable goal for many American youths, both black and white. They are locked into their class, but forced to partake in the fantasy of a country in which, as the story goes, 'anyone who's worth a damn can become rich.' And most poor youth do not feel a full part of their country.

The wealthier, better-educated leaders of extreme racist groups exploit these vulnerabilities. The KKK in the last twenty-five years has drawn much of its membership from poverty-stricken urban youths, enraged and rendered helpless by the lack of opportunity for them in education and employment.

"David Duke came beaming at me on a television show, and I bought into his propaganda."

Martinez was one such youth. Growing up in the slums of Philadelphia in the late 60s and early 70s, he experienced first-hand the futility and hopelessness of the lower class. His anger became misdirected.

"Most people don't understand what attracts people to these organizations," he said. "In the 60s, in the States, you had people in the black community hollering for their civil rights — that they didn't have anything. Well, where I lived, we didn't have anything either. The streets were filthy; there was drugs, prostitution."

Martinez struggled in predominantly white, Irish-Catholic Kensington, a working-class community in the northeast of Philadelphia. A near-riot among whites occurred there in 1966 over the attempt of a black family to rent a house in the area. Inner-

city blacks and whites seldom ventured into 'opposing' areas.

Their isolated worlds were drawn into a volatile collision when schools were integrated in the mid-sixties. Students were bussed to schools in different neighbourhoods in an effort to break racial barriers, but the sudden shock of being shuffled to another district and attending a mixed school was overwhelming.

"Overnight the Johnson administration had a program desegregating our schools through bussing. I was the only white in all my classrooms — there was only about ten (white) kids who showed up at all," Martinez says.

Integration began with optimism, but nobody had reckoned with the fallout that would come from interracial tension, and gang wars barged into the classrooms.

Martinez left school in the tenth grade, and believes to this day that he was "chased out" by members of a black gang who had stabbed another white student to death. He left home, and joined the army.

By then, Martinez was lost, poor and desperate — perfect raw material for recruitment into extreme racist activity.

"By the time I was 19, my girlfriend was sixteen and pregnant. I had left the army and married her, and I was working in a doughnut shop making \$100 a week. That was 1975, and that's when David Duke came beaming at me on a television show, and I bought into his propaganda."

Duke was then the Imperial Wizard of the KKK. His main attraction for youths like Martinez was how he hid his twisted ideology behind class politics: "It's not right that you've been neglected. It's not right that you are poor and undereducated."

People still listen to Duke's message. On October 7 this year in Louisiana, he garnered over six hundred thousand votes and won a U.S. Senate primary. Though he lost his Senate bid last week, some expect him to make a strong showing as a third presidential candidate in the next election.

Martinez was moved to write to Duke and was invited to a KKK meeting. He met other members and was invited to join.

"...Once you join these groups, you indoctrinate yourself with their propaganda," says Martinez. "You start believing you're right and everyone else is wrong and start scapegoating everybody — and that's what I did. It was probably the first time in my life I

felt important and accepted."

The Klan, and other organizations such as Tom Metzger's White Aryan Resistance out of California, utilize phone lines and publications like the monthly *Truth at Last* to recruit new, mostly young, members. Metzger alone operates some twenty phone lines with pre-recorded messages that change every few days.

"The Klan is an organization that goes with the flow," explains Martinez. "If Chrysler is laying off, the first thing they will do will be to put out literature at the gates where the whites are coming out of their jobs for the last day, or putting it on their car windshield."

"They'll write that it's because of the Jew bankers and because of the billions we send Israel every year that we don't have billions to keep the plants open. The Klan will always jump on issues that they feel they can attract immediate sympathy — and most of all, to try to recruit."

Martinez still opposes black power, and affirmative action, which he calls "Blacks... using racism to rip the system off."

But at the time Martinez viewed the Klan as a conservative "American flag and apple-pie" group with no political platform. In response, he joined the National Alliance, a neo-Nazi organization with a membership of "a few thousand."

"I met a man there by the name of Robert Mathews, who had formed a terrorist group known as The Order in October of 1983," says Martinez.

"I was in the movement for eight years and he just knew me as a city kid and thought I would be a good recruit to launder money for him."

Martinez says Mathews' organization is responsible for the murders of three people — a 'strayed' member of The Order, a Missouri state trooper and outspoken Denver talk show host Allen Berg. (The movie *Talk Radio* is based on the events leading up to Berg's shooting.)

Martinez was finally arrested in 1984 for money laundering. Then, on October 1 of that year he decided to volunteer information to the FBI and became an informant. From then on, he acted as a source for the government, until an attempt on his life by The Order, who had grown suspicious of him.

Since 1984 Martinez has written a book, *Brotherhood of Murder*, documenting his sojourn in racist organizations. He has been living undercover, moving many times and arranging interviews through organizations around the country, advocating a non-violent resistance to these groups.

"I don't see any effect by attacking people, by throwing rocks and bottles and protesting and things of that nature. I just think it's very destructive for the party that's doing it," he said, referring to violent anti-racist groups.

"I think the most essential thing is education. Now, some people might say that's a flimsy way, but I disagree."

However, that seems to be about as deep as Martinez's analysis of anti-racist activity goes. His glamorous past has become the source of sudden celebrity: CBS plans to turn his book into a movie, and the day he was interviewed, he had already done three newspaper interviews, a radio show and a TV program. The next day he spoke at two high schools and two TV programs in St. Louis.

But the anti-racist hero figure's words don't match his rep. If you listen close, you can still hear in his discussions a deep misunderstanding of the dynamics of race relations in North America.

"We have blacks that are just as racist as whites," he said. "We have men like Al Sharpton, Louis Farrakhan, and we have Jesse Jackson making statements that are racist at times."

To draw parallels between David Duke and Jesse Jackson, or even between the KKK and Farrakhan's followers, is a dangerous enterprise. There's a difference between the anger of the disenfranchised and the wrath of the majority that Martinez doesn't seem to grasp.

In fact, Martinez doesn't seem to have given up the idea that poor whites and poor blacks get unequal treatment — he opposes affirmative action, which he calls "blacks getting special treatment, using racism to rip the system off." And he still believes that if he'd been a black youth in the sixties, he'd have been better off.

"If whites would have chased a black out of the school and threatened to kill him, like they threatened me, and killed a black," he said, "you'd have every government, every politician and policeman down that person's throat and arresting them. But no one came to my aid as a white person in 1969 and that pissed me off with the government."

So while Martinez now wants to stop the likes of the Order and the KKK from pursuing their murderous agendas, he seems to have joined what Nixon called "The Silent Majority" — people who just want social peace, not necessarily social justice. He supports the death penalty. He opposes the black power movement, which he calls "confrontational."

Although he has rejected their ugliest manifestations, Martinez doesn't seem to have left the alienation and suspicion of his youth entirely behind.

Those social factors motivated his membership in the Klan, and they explain why a David Duke or a Pat Robertson (or their equivalent in Canada) still has broad appeal for many young people. The voice of the poor still has the potential to be muted into misdirected, violent action.

Staff meeting today at 17h, Union B-03. Come.



Carol Kavanagh
Docteur en Optometrie

- Eye examination
- Glasses
- Contact Lenses

1445 rue University
(corner de Maisonneuve)
843-5450

Preferential rates for McGill students and staff.

Extra Special **SALON RALPH** Extra Special
Women's & Men's Hair Stylists



Perms & Streaks
\$25
with coupon



\$10 FOR HIM • Shampoo, cut, wash, & blow dry • \$15 FOR HER

680 Sherbrooke **844-9688**
(corner University, next to McGill)

MASTER SCHOOL OF BARTENDING



Since 1979
BARTENDING & TABLE SERVICE •
COURSES WITH DIPLOMAS •
DAY • EVENING • SATURDAY •
PLACEMENT AGENCY •
FRENCH & ENGLISH •
REBATE FOR UNEMPLOYED •
& WELFARE RECIPIENTS

APPROVED MINISTRY
OF EDUCATION #CPO265

METRO PEEL
2021, PEEL ST.

849-2828

MONTREAL • POINTE-CLAIRE • QUEBEC

DULUTH Pizzeria



Try our Vegetarian,
Sausage & Hawaiian

PIZZA

We have 16 varieties

FREE Delivery 288-4832
To McGill 285-0183

3895 Hotel de Ville
(corner Napoleon)

Minimum Delivery: \$5
Delivery Hours:
11:30 am - 2:00 am
Open Seven Days A Week

GREEK SOUVLAKI
\$2.95

Served with Pita,
Tomato, Onion & Tzatziki

Buy 10 Souvlakis
Get 2 more FREE!

"SHE WAS A BRIGHT CHILD, BUT SHE HAD NO CENTRE OF GRAVITY."

Quality Comedy since 1925

TUESDAY 8:30 PM **comedyworks** WEDNESDAY 8:30 PM

SEE SPOT. RADIO FREE VESTIRULE

ON THE SPOT.

STUDENT DISCOUNT
\$2.00 OFF
WITH ID

IMPROV COMEDY
TUESDAYS
8:30

SPECIAL ON DRINKS

Devastatingly funny...truly bent!
Craig MacGillivray - Toronto Star
"Echoes of SCTV & Monty Python"
Mike Boone - Radio & TV Critic - Montreal Gazette
"The city's hottest comedy troupe."
McGill Red Herring
"Absolutely hysterical!"
Two thumbs up."
Terry DiMante - CHOM-FM

Reservations: 398-9661
1238 Bishop Street



SALON DE COIFFURE JOVEN

WOMEN (near McGill)
WASH CUT BLOWDRY \$15 SUPER SPECIAL
Welcome Students, Profs & Personnel.

Elle et Lui

MEN WASH, CUT, BLOWDRY \$10 5 HAIRSTYLISTS TO SERVE YOU.

SPECIAL ON PERMS

INCLUDES SHAMPOO, CUT, STYLING, RINSE, MOUSSE, STREAKS

\$25

425 De Maisonneuve West, 844-7748 Valid until 31 Aug. '91

PULP AND PAPER RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF CANADA
570 ST. JOHN'S BOULEVARD POINTE-CLAIRE QUEBEC CANADA H9R 3J9
TEL (514) 830-4100 FAX (514) 830-4134

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, in Pointe Claire, Quebec, and in Vancouver, B.C., offers project-oriented summer jobs in 1991 to undergraduate students in science and engineering*, who are graduating in 1992 or 1993. These jobs will be of particular value as training for students who are planning careers in research, and are open to students eligible for Industrial Undergraduate Student Research Awards from the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC). For students receiving scholarships, the Institute will supplement these so that total salaries will be commensurate with education level and experience.

Please send your resumé along with an NSERC application form (form 202) and a copy of your latest transcript, before November 30, 1990 to:

Associate Administrator, Education
PULP AND PAPER RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF CANADA
570 St. John's Boulevard
Pointe Claire, Quebec
H9R 3J9

* e.g., Biochemistry, chemistry, computer science, physics.

** e.g., Chemical, electrical, mechanical, physics.

N.B. Eligibility conditions are described in pamphlets available in University departmental offices.

ASUS

is giving out

FREE T-SHIRTS

to the first 50 people
to answer these questions

1. What does ASUS stand for?
2. Name one ASUS event.
3. What is the magazine ASUS sponsors?
4. Who is the president of ASUS?

Submit your answers to
Eaton Bldg. 506
Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 - 12

CAMPUS CATALOGUE

For Rates and Information call
Leanne Fullerton, Campus Plus
(416)362-6468
See you in January!

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE FOREIGN SERVICE?

Find out about the only program to prepare you for this competition!

2-DAY SEMINAR

- Covers all aspects of the complex application, exam and interview process.
- Sample questions with in-class practice and tips, writing exercise instruction, and crucial guidance on the interview.
- Comprehensive study kit on aid, trade, immigration, and political/economic issues and stats.
- Taught at universities across Canada by former FSO Barry Yeates.
- Outstanding Placement Record.
Foreign Service Exam Counselling Inc.
104-404 Laurier Ave. East
Ottawa K1N 6R2
(613) 567-1764

SUMMER JOBS
Applications are now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, airlines and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send \$2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
WORLD WIDE TRAVEL CLUB
5334 Yonge Street
Suite 1407
Toronto, Ontario
M2N 6M2

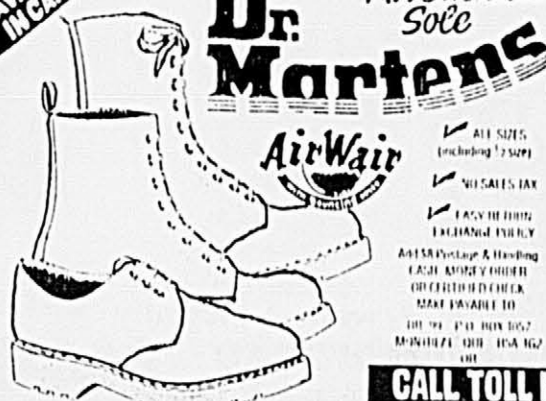


MAKE YOUR OWN BEER!

Large Selection of Kits!
IT'S SIMPLE & EASY!
\$COMPARE OUR PRICES\$
We also have WINE MAKING KITS and KITCHEN WARE.

Phone, write or fax for your FREE catalogue, in time for the holidays.
519-642-2548
D.C. TRADING
P.O. Box 23064
City Centre
London, ON N6A 5N9

NOW AVAILABLE IN CANADA



The ORIGINAL
Dr. Martens
Sole

AirWair

ALL SIZES (including 1/2 sizes)
NO SALES TAX
EASY RETURN EXCHANGE POLICY
AIRWair Package & Handling
LOCAL AMOUNTS ONLY
CREDITED CHECK
MADE PAYABLE TO:
DR. MARTENS INC.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC H3A 1G2
1-800-361-1983

ORDER TODAY!

3 HOLE SHOE (2" WELL)	89 ⁹⁹
3 HOLE SHOE (1 1/2" WELL)	89 ⁹⁹
BROGUE (3 HOLE)	89 ⁹⁹
3 HOLE BOOT (2" WELL)	89 ⁹⁹
10 HOLE BOOT (2" WELL)	99 ⁹⁹
1 1/2 HOLE BOOT (2" WELL)	109 ⁹⁹

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-361-1983

PØWR-LINE LAUNCHED



READ ME MY RIGHTS!

- 1) You have the right to speak out.
- 2) Anything you say will be used for and in your favour.
- 3) You have a right to:
 - Legal Counsel**
(McGill Legal Information Clinic)
398-6792
 - The Ombudsperson**
(Annette Werk)
398-7070
 - The Dean of Students Office**
(Acting Dean, Lynn Butler Kisber)
398-4990
 - The V.P. University Affairs, SSMU**
(Deborah Pentesco)
398-6797
 - The Sexual Harassment Assessors**
 - Prof. Pat Wells
398-4508
 - Prof. Katrine Stewart
398-7865
 - Prof. Joan Beneteau
398-6746
 - Prof. Martin Zuckerman
398-6524

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO CAN HELP YOU.
THE GENERAL INFORMATION 398-PØWR (7097) IS NOW ACTIVE TO HELP YOU!
Remember that you are allowed more than one phonecall anytime. Don't be afraid to use the phone. You also have the right just to talk

PØWR DOESN'T mean that you have to be raped before you contact a sexual harassment assessor, or that you are accused of cheating on a final before you call the Ombudsperson. What it DOES mean is that any concern that you have, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, will be CONFIDENTIALLY discussed and addressed at your convenience. CHECK IT OUT!

IT'S YOUR RIGHT! USE IT!

398 - PØWR

341 - Apts., Rooms, Housing

Large 2 1/2 apt available immediately 10 min. from campus. Only \$450. Call 937-8385 today. It's secure, spacious with balcony. The way living is meant to be.

2 large bedrooms to rent from Dec. 1. Beautifully furnished. Ideal for student. In new condominium. 18 minutes from McGill University. Access to kitchen, bathroom, washer and dryer. TV in room, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$350/\$300 monthly all inclusive. Call 288-0016 or 288-9638.

To share 4 1/2 from Jan. to May (or longer) with female non-smoker. \$325 heated, close, very bright and clean, hardwood floors, panoramic view - call 281-6965.

343 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van. Will transport you and your goods safely. Local and long distance. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

Stationwagon for hire. Will pick-up and/or deliver. References available. Near campus. 871-9408.

350 - Jobs

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro). 849-2828 (student discounts).

352 - Help Wanted

Business Opportunity

Full/Part-time
International marketing
Firm seeking representation
Huge income potential
Call (514) 339-8524 (24 hr. recording)

Gift wrappers - Creative individuals, Christmas gift wrapping at locations throughout Toronto, Scarborough, Pickering, Oshawa, Mississauga, Brampton, Hamilton, St. Catharines. Managers to \$7.50/hour + bonuses. Wrappers to \$6.10/hour + bonuses. Wages increase proportionately to hours worked. Full/Part time, December 1-24. (416) 588-6853.

One or two researcher/writer(s) needed to prepare booklet about Mohawk issues. Begins immediately. Send cv by Nov. 16 c/o SSMU 3480 McTavish, Mt. Information 844-8492.

Managers wanted; full or part time. work experience an asset. Call Chris 843-3907 (9-12 am). Mike 483-1359 (9-12 am).

Veterinarian offering a part-time job for a student. Good opportunity to learn more about animals. 935-1888.

Wanted: Phys. Ed. student who really knows weights and fitness. I need you for 4-5 weeks, flexible times ... yes, for money! Call 982-6870.

356 - Typing Services

Success to all students in 1990-91. Theses, term papers, resums, etc. Bilingual. 21 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.75 double spaced. IBM On McGill Campus. Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638 or Roxanne 288-0016.

Term papers, resums, laser printing, spellcheck, free storage & more. Reasonable rates & quick service. For the professional touch call Compwrite: 486-9825.

Excellent work by an honest typist. \$1.50/page on recycled paper. Extra for rush jobs. On campus pickup available. Call Ann at 488-3749.

Professional wordprocessing on Macintosh with laser printing. Fax machine and IBM typewriter. Reasonable & available day and

evenings weekly. 486-0834.

Letter perfect word processing for students. \$2.00 per page. pickup and delivery, deadline guarantee, MLA or APA. Call Communications Lachine 637-0052.

Resumes by MBAs. Quality, service, satisfaction. Student discounts - Better Business Bureau member. See Yellow Pages ad. Prestige (on Guy) 939-2200.

A 17-year proven, job-targeted C.V. Unequalled service and on-screen customizing. Consulting, format and print effects. Result Resumes, (Tutoring, typing). Service guaranteed. Diskette option. 488-5694.

358 - Services Offered

Hairbraiding. Look hot when it's cold! On campus. Low rates. Call Theo between 2 pm - 10 pm. 393-3302 leave message.

Air-conditioning and refrigeration service. Will pick-up unwanted fridges, freezers from ground level, and air conditioners. Call me, I'm not more honest; just better looking. 871-9408!

361 - Articles for Sale

Moving out sale. Nice furniture at low prices. Hide-a-bed couch. Carpet. Chairs. Table. Bed. Lights. Miscellaneous odds & ends. best offers accepted. Call 842-3327.

Smith-Corona electric typewriter: Enterprise II - good condition. \$95 Irena. 621-0678.

White goose down coats from \$99.00. Men - women - kids - ski - coats - jackets - parka - bomber - warm - lightweight - fashion - colours - best prices - at La Store "EXXA" 550 President Kennedy (metro McGill) 843-5248.

Forsale - Montreal to Vancouver. Cheap. Plane ticket. Dec. 13th (early) Return Jan. 7th. Call 273-7153. Ask for Brett.

Smith-Corona typewriter, spellcheck, correctable, portable - and large trunk. Call 284-5404 after 6 pm.

Brand new computers for sale: 286-386-486 - high resolution monitors. Financing available - Guaranteed best price #333-9033.

Return plane ticket to Vancouver (female) Leave Dec. 21, Return Jan. 2. \$550 o.b.o. Call 398-9203. Must sell!

Forsale: residence-style couch, \$300; Queen-size futon with frame, \$150; kitchen table, \$50. Call Gilbert or Brian, leave a message. 521-4055.

Impossible but affordable - 286AT - 12MHz system AT \$1059. 386SX-16MHz system at \$1449. VGA plus \$460. Call us with your best price! Asura Concept Computer 284-5756, 9 to 9 daily.

Notebook computer Tandy 1100FD 2 months old much useful software \$1075 negotiable 284-6360.

Roundtrip ticket - Montreal/LA (for male) Nov. 21 - Nov. 26. Good price. Call Mitch: 342-9331.

367 - Cars for Sale

Dodge Challenger (1983) Newly repainted; Radio AM-FM; tape. Very good condition. \$2,500. Laurie; 481-4545.

372 - Lost and Found

Found: Pair of women's gloves near Roddick Gates Fri. Nov. 2. Call 948-0600.

Found: set of keys. On top of trunk of burgundy Ford Mercury. Sat. Oct. 28 on Milton Street. If yours call 982-6870 or leave message.

374 - Personals

Is your closet getting too small? Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information/counselling talkline. Call with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

Decision-making study: Tara Helmer - You have won the \$200 lottery! See Sheila in W8/33, Stewart Biology Building to claim your prize.

Info Info Info. Listening and referral too. So call for numbers, facts or schedules when you're feeling blue. 398-6246. McGill Nightline.

385 - Notices

LSAT, GMAT, and GRE preparation courses - Take our 20 hour intensive weekend courses prior to each exam. Tuition fee - \$190. For information call 1-800-387-5519.

DISTINCTIVE ADVERTISING

Firm now seeking representatives for exciting telephone work. No experience necessary, will train. Salary and commission for new people. 8a.m.-1p.m., 1-6p.m., 6-11p.m. Very good money, bright office, medical plan available. Only fun-loving and money motivated need apply. STUDENTS WELCOME!

BILL
933-3146

PREPARATION COURSES FOR

GMAT/LSAT

GRE/DAT

SAT

MCAT

MEDICAL LICENSING EXAMS

SPEED READING

TOEFL

NCLEX

E KAPLAN

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD
550 Sherbrooke St. W., #380
(514) 287-1896

385 - Notices

St. Martha's is a Christian community that meets every Sunday at 10:30 am 3521 University. Informal, dynamic, lots of discussion and fellowship. Everyone welcome! Info: 398-4104, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplaincy.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

Lesbian/Gay discussion group held Fridays

at The Yellow Door Coffee House (3625 Aylmer) at 17:30.

Having problems with your landlord? Your employer? Are legal problems keeping you up at night? If you need help sorting out these problems & more call or drop by the McGill Legal Information Clinic • M to Fri/10-5 pm • 398-6792 • Rooms B20, B21 & B01B of the Student Union Building

Our planet: face to face with the environment, Basil Favis at the Noon Chat, Wednesday, November 14, 12:00 - 1:00, Presbyterian College, Second Floor Lounge.

The Daily news department seeks hot flashes. If you have them, come on down to Union B-03, anytime, night or day.

Hillel Students' Society • 3460 Stanley • 845-9171

PRESENTS

THOMAS MARTINEZ

Ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan and National Alliance, a neo-Nazi group.

Tuesday, November 13, 1990 • 8:00 pm

Stewart Biology Building, Rm. S1/4

1205 Dr. Penfield

\$2.00 students/senior citizens • \$3.00 general public

For more information contact Howard at 845-9171.

co-sponsored with the Students' Society of McGill University, GALOM, Political Science Students' Association, McGill Chaplaincy team, and the Eastern Orthodox Clergy Association.

HAIRBIZ

we offer **student specials!**

\$ **20** CUT & STYLE for WOMEN

\$ **18** CUT & STYLE for MEN

\$ **40** STREAKS and HIGH-LIGHTS and up

\$ **30** PERM and up

2040 DE LA MONTAGNE
(at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard)

For Appointment:
843-4029

1036 Bernard
Outremont, Que.
H2V 1T8
(514) 271-3697

EVERLINK
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGIES

The
"User-Friendly"
Computer
Store

AMA 286/12 MINI TOWER COMPUTER SYSTEM

Including: 1 meg RAM, 40 meg. IDE Hard Disk,
12" Monochrome Monitor and Mono Graphics card
1 Year National Warranty with Honeywell-Bull

Roland PR-9101
\$239.00

\$1419.00

Windows 3.0
\$99.00

OPTIQUE



3550 Côte des Neiges
Montreal
932-2433

Insurance
available
for frames
& glasses.



RAOUF HAKIM, Dispensing Optician

SPECIAL 1	SPECIAL 2	SPECIAL 3
FREE CONTACT LENSES WITH THE PURCHASE OF A FRAME AND PRESCRIPTION GLASSES AT REGULAR PRICE FREE	2 FOR 1 FRAME 2 FOR 1 BUY A FRAME WITH PRESCRIPTION GLASSES AND WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE SECOND PAIR OF GLASSES GET THE SECOND FRAME FREE	SPECIAL PRICES ON CONTACT LENSES
• SOFT DAILY WEAR		DAILY WEAR \$99
• SPHERICAL TRANSPARENT		EXTENDED WEAR \$139
		TINTED LENSES \$169
		DAILY WEAR (CHOICE OF 4 COLORS) SPECIAL PRICES ON WESLEY-JESSEN OPAQUE LENSES

EYE EXAMINATION AVAILABLE BY OPTOMETRIST WITH APPOINTMENT.

"Rot in hell, all of you! I hate you all," she said, and then ran from the room in tears. A few moments later, she returned, with a lazy smile on her face, heroin dripping from the syringe in her handbag. "I'm okay now," she said.



GRADUATES

\$750

DISCOUNT

ON

ANY GM CAR, LIGHT TRUCK OR VAN

If you're graduating from a recognized community college, CEGEP or university before August 31, 1991, you qualify for the 1991 GM Graduate Program. Join up and you'll receive a \$750 discount on the new GM car, light truck or van of your choice. And for even greater value, you can combine your \$750 discount with other GM and dealer discounts or incentives available at the time of your purchase. It's too good to miss! It's the best program of its kind on the market.



For complete details
on the GM Graduate
Program, call now!

1-800-GM-DRIVE

*The 1991 GM Graduate Program is open to all students who graduate during the period September 1, 1988 through August 31, 1991.
†The GM Graduate Program cannot be combined with the GM Employee Purchase Program.